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NOTICES.

Poetry.

Oh.life! I breathe thee in the breeze
I feel thee bounding in my veins,
I see thee in these stretching trees,
These flowers, this still rock's mos

This stream of odors flowing by
From clover-field and clumps of pine,
This music, thrilling all the sky,
From all the morning birds, are thine.

Thou fillest with joy this little one,
That leaps and shouts beside me bere,
Where Isar's clay-white rivulets run
Through the dark woods like frighted deet

Ah! must thy mighty breath, that wakes Insect and bird, and flower and tree, From the low trodden dust, and makes Their daily gladness, pass from me—

Pass, pulse hy pulse, till o'er the ground These limbs, now strong, shall creep with And this fair world of sight and sound Seem fading into night again?

The things, oh Life! thou quickenest, all Strive upwards towards the broad bright sky, Upward and ontward, and they fall Back to earth's bosom when they die.

All that have borne the touch of death, All that shall live, lie mingled there, Beneath that veil of bloom and hreath, That living zone 'twixt earth and air.

There lies my chamber, dark and still,
The atoms trampled by my feet,
There wait, to take the place I fill
In the sweet air and sunshine sweet.

Well, I have had my turn, have been Raised from the darkness of the clod, And for a glorions moment seen The brightness of the skirts of God.

And knew the light within my breast,
Though wavering oftentimes and dim,
The power, the will, that never rest,
And cannot die, were all from him.

Dear child! I know that thou wilt grieve To see me taken from thy love, Wilt seek my grave at Sahbath eve, And weep, and scatter flowers above.

Thy little heart will soon be healed,
And being shall he bliss, till thou
To younger forms of life must yield,
The place thou fill'st with heauty now.

When we descend to dust again,
Where will the final dwelling be,
Of thought and all its memories then,
My love for thee, and thine for me?

CANOVA'S STATUE OF THE DANCING GIR

BY T. K. HERVEY.

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The earth seems all too dull and dark,
Per one so yell and horight;

Why cann to thou, with youlder lark,
Go dancing into light?

Thy bird-like heart, in joyons beat,
Filings sighs like music round,
And the glancing of thy andolled feet
Makes rainhows on the ground.

Thou float'st, as light as thou wouldst flee
Away.—like all bright things.

For youth is melody to thee,
And hope and joy are wings!
But yonder lark must host his lay,
However well he sing.—
He cannot dance the livelong day,
Upon'a mortal wing!
And so the young and bounding heart,
Within that joyons hreast,
Must lay its wings, at times, apart,
And fold listelf to rest!
And then it is such lovely things,
Though plumed as if for heaven,—
in search of earthly rests and springs,
And the winged hird and the happy heart,
Do not, at once, from earth depart!
That, still, their haunts and homes are there;
They are but plurins of the air.

THE PAST.

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The compon field, this little brook—
What is there bidden in these two,
That I so often on them look,
Oftener than on the heavens blue?
No beauty lies upon the field;
Small music doth the river yield;
And yet I look, and look again,
With something of a pleasant pain.

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With something of a pleasant pain.
This thrty—cond' be thirty years,
Since last I stood upon this plank,
Which o'er the brook its fieure rears,
And watched the pebbles as they sank?
How white the stream! I still remember
It marring dissed by loar December,
And how the san fell on the snow:
Aht can the so long ago?
He cometh back;—so hilthe, so bright,
R hurries to my ager ken,
As though but one short winter's night
Had darkened o'er the world since then.
It is the same clear duzzling scene;—
Perhaps the grass is scarce as grees;
Perhaps the river's troubled voice
Doth not so plaring say—"Rejoice."
Yet Nature surely preer ranges,
No'er quits her ray and flowery crown;
Sint, ence jorth, merely chaptes
The primerus for the thist down.
'I' is an alone who, waxing old,
Look on her with an aspect cold,
Dissolve her in our hurring tears,
or cistic her will the mists of years!
Then, why should not the grass be green?

Dreiche her with the mais of years:

Then, why should not the grass be green?

And why should not the river's song.

Be merry,—as they both have been,

When I was there an urchin strong?

Ah, true—too true! I see the san

For grave eyes, mirrored in the hrook,

Usorp the urchin's laughing look!

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Miscellany.

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HON. George N. Briggs, of Massachusetts, ded a temperance address in Albany, recently course of which, says the Evening Journal, it det the following anecdote, with thrilling effe Mr. Briggs said this question (of the inro of intoxicating drinks) assumed somewhat of titel form, last spring, in a thriving borough itself form, as spring, in a thriving borough intellection. The inhabitants had assembled, their usual custom, to decide what number

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A WELL-TIMED REBUKE,

During the late session of the Mississippi legislature, the speaker pro term. Mr. Hinds, of Mitcheling assumed a "confertable" posture, by through a cross the arm of his chair one of bis legs, which he dangled as if keeping time to a negro banja, and resting the other on the speaker's deat before him, at an angle of forty-five degrees above his head! at an angle of forty-five degrees above his head! ter, when Mr. Cooper, of Wilkinson, rose, and the sound and firm tone, said! "Mr. Speaker, I rise to a point of order." He gentleman who was speaking stopped suddenly, and seemed somewhat surprised; when Mr. Cooper continued: "I merely rise for information, sir, and wish to know if it is in order for the speaker to sit with his heefs higher than its head?" The gentleman in the obair pretended his feet with as much rapidity as a Frenc g-master.—Mer. Journal.

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A village schoolmaster said to one of his pupils, a very small hoy, who had just gone ahead of his class for the property of the

Miscellaneous Ktems

Diplomatic Appointments and Returns.—It is serted by Weakington writers, and appears to generally believe to writers, and appears to generally believe to writers, and appears to great Britain, and Mr. Jennifer from Austria; as Messrs, Todd and Barrow, are to return from Russ and Portugal. Abraham Rencher, M. C. of Nor J. (Spencer, it is said, is designed for the mission France, which has been strangely kept open sin Mr. Cass's return. What is the reason? Mr. William of the Mr. Cass's return. What is the reason? Mr. William of the Wickliffe, of Kentucky, nephew of the Posmaster General is appointed charge des affaires a Sardinia.

Abraham Barger, who was stabbed in this city the 23d September, by a person named Isingpris itied on Monday of the wound, which brought on pulmonary consumption. The assassin has been sept in jail, in expectation of this result.

The steamboat Express Mail passed up this morn ag with 24 cases of yellow fever on board; buries yesterday; had on board 2 dead, and there were others expected to die.—Memphis Eagle, Oct. 27

C. W. Hepburn was beld to bail in the sum of 3000 by the recorder of Pbiladelphia, for a hearing on Monday, upon the charge of violating the erson of Mary Ann Kensinger, the same girl with whom he stands charged before alderman Braxer, of

Not Buried Alive.—A child, having the measlet and supposed to have died, in Cincinnati, on Mor day last, was laid out, and a coffin ordered, where strange to say, in about two hours after, it came t life, and is now doing well.

The house of Rothschild bas given a hundre housand florins for the establishment of a hospite and a school at Jerusalem.

The Philadelphia Ledger gives a description of ar apparatus for sawing curved timber, for ship build-ing. It is the invention of James Hamilton, of New York, a native of Massachusetts, who had previous by invented machinery for sawing felloes and chair-

TEXAN REVOLU

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